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MORE WORK YET TO DO

To first milestone has been established in Missouri's struggle toward a new constitution. The fifteenth amendment to the present constitution has been approved by the voters of the State. It means that in August of next year the voters of Missouri will ballot upon the question whether or not a convention will be called to revise and amend the constitution.

Missouri had reached the first goal, but the struggle is just beginning. Next August will mean much. It is necessary that every voter in Missouri be informed between now and the time set for the election as to the real merits of a new constitution. The cities of St. Louis and Kansas City can well afford to spend a large amount of money in advertising and publicity for this election. A new constitution will mean a new day for the large cities of the state.

Charitable and social welfare organization should be vitally interested because it will mean a change in the judiciary of the state and likewise a change in the treatment of criminals and delinquents. Rural communities cannot afford to reject this measure because with it will come machinery for better rural schools.

Farmers' Week at the University would be an opportune time to get this proposal before the farmers of the state.

The fight is just beginning. Now is the time to get busy. If a constitutional convention is called we can rest assured a revised constitution will be submitted to the voters for approval or rejection. The next great step is the election which will call that convention and we can at least feel assured that the delegates assembled will work out a constitution that will be acceptable to the voters of Missouri.

Only the first objective has been reached. We must carry on.

If stills were a sign of stillness, Columbia would be a quiet town.

A St. Louis automobile dealer complains that the price of tires has fallen off 50 per cent and faces a further drop of 25 per cent. It looks like a regular blow out.

REMEMBERING THE MANY

Too many of us are prone to judge the city or the country by the actions of the few. We hear of the recent murder in the city. Then all people coming from that city are murderers. The son of a good family robbed a bank. Unconsciously the masses stamp the sons of many families as possible bank robbers. We forget the masses, the backbone of the community, who live in a sane's throw of the action and hate the existence of disturbance as much as those at a distance. We forget the continual consistent, relentless, plodding ahead of the masses.

The newspaper may tell of the recent murder, the robbery of yesterday of the man who forgot his own family, but that is not the story of the city, but the story of the individual. The mere fact that it is mentioned, proves that it is an unusual happening.

If the newspapers and the magazines attempted to account for all the good acts of the masses in the city or the thousands of men who are always faithful to their families then waggoners would be larger than the largest encyclopedia, and the newspaper would be multiplied several fold.

Bad news travel more swiftly than good and we hear a story of horror and rebear it before we have forgotten. We

are too prone to remember the horrible incident. Good news reaches us slowly. It does not interest us so much and it diminishes with the telling rather than increases.

We look out in the evening at the great forest in the distance. It is a beautiful mass of stalwart, rugged and substantial trees which have been standing there for years. A little blaze starts in one section. Immediately we devote all attention to it. We may be conscious that it is winter, that the blaze can do no harm, yet we continually call attention to it and comment on it while the masses of trees behind it are forgotten. Virtue prevails among the many.

It is hard to be a hero unless people will admit you are one.

To have his coal-bins full is an acceptable Thanksgiving gift for anyone.

The "Back To The Farm" movement should attract the boarders who are constantly complaining about tin-corn milk and imaginary butter.

HIS LAST MESSAGE

Considerable speculation is going on as to what President Wilson will say in his last message to Congress. It is predicted that he will limit himself to the discussion of the domestic problems, especially with regard to the disputes between labor and capital. There are those who view President Wilson's administration as most liberal and friendly to labor. It is pointed out that the President will not in all probability touch on international questions. There are many, however, who disagree with this belief since the President has been earnest and sincere with regard to his formulated foreign policies. It is likely will be some what restrained in the advocacy of his principles due to an embarrassment coming from a hostile Congress. But this fact alone will not dampen him in proposing to outline before Congress the problems that are yet to be solved. The president has been fearless in the exposition of his views and it is likely that the same fearlessness will characterize his last message to Congress.

It remains to be seen, however, whether the new Congress will be openly hostile towards the President. In the Senate the president will have to encounter his old enemies re-enforced and strengthened by the recent elections. The short session of Congress may come into a deadlock, should the same hostile spirit which animated the last Congress prevail between the legislature and the executive, but such is hardly probable.

THE NEW BOOKS

"Miss Lulu Bett" Zora Gale's "Miss Lulu Bett" depicts Middle Western life in the same striking manner in which Edith Wharton has written of New England. John Fox of the Kentucky Mountains, George W. Cable of the old South and Booth Tarkington of his section of the country.

In a small Western town with her brother-in-law and her married sister lives Miss Lulu Bett, never "strong enough" to take a job, yet able to do all the housework and serve as the family drudge.

Into her cheerless life comes marriage. Apparently an escape from these drab surroundings, it develops into her great tragedy until finally through patient, enduring heroism, comes her release.

Written in an intensely American manner by a thoroughly American author, a fine spirit marches through interesting, knowingly intimate pages to a triumphant close of freedom and vindication. D. Appleton & Co., New York; \$1.75 net.

TWINS AND TROUBLE

COMBINE EFFECTIVELY AT Y. M. C. A. PARTY

When twins meet twins a mixed situation is likely to result. Such was true last Saturday night when Roy and Ray Burgess, twins who live at the Y. M. C. A., asked to their house-party Velma and Zelma Bishop, twins who are attending Stephens College. They had never met before, the engagements having been made through a mutual acquaintance.

"It was all right," said one of the Burgess twins, "until they removed their wraps. Then my brother and I couldn't tell them apart and they couldn't tell us apart." After a complicated explanation things were righted again.

When they put on their wraps to go home another mistake was made and the boys took the wrong girls home.

"I knew all the time Roy was making a mistake," said Ray.

"Aw, go on," said Roy. "I knew all the time you were making a mistake yourself."

Columbians Get Marriage License

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon to Edgar McKenzie and Mrs. Lillie Nichols, both of Columbia.

Abroad In Missouri

Have you ever tried the movies for a toothache? Miss Hazel Holzhauer did the other night in St. Joseph. Just to be sure, she took along a bottle of chloroform. As a result of watching the story unrolled upon the screen and applying the drug to the throbbing tooth she was overcome and had to be carried to an ambulance.

Paul Sherlock, 16, of St. Joseph, who sustained a broken neck on September 30 as the result of a fight with rowdies, is still alive and is expected to recover. The attending physician says that the youth must wear a plaster cast for several months and a steel brace for a year or more. The identity of the assailants has not been established.

A flour mill at Marshfield, Mo., was destroyed by fire, November 9, with \$50,000 loss. Vigorous work by volunteer fire fighters prevented the fire from spreading to the business district of the town. Insurance on the property amounted to \$25,000.

Carthage, Joplin, and other towns in that section of the state have American Legion football teams. The games are said to be unusually fast and hard-fought.

Drilling for oil will be started in Western Adair County in a month. Four holes will be bored within the next year. The Charlton Oil and Gas Company is backing the venture.

James Henry Sapp of Ashland is displaying a seven-pound turnip raised on his ground. The seed was planted August 20.

Sympathy for the state-house employees expressed by H. T. B. writing from Jefferson City to the Fayette Democrat-Letter. He says, "It is going to be very hard with some of the state-house employees who have been here for many years. Their work in some instances almost disqualifies them for any other business, and few of them have saved any money since they have been here. In fact, it is a hard hard for state employees to save money. They are called upon to work over the year for so many, many days."

The second annual Roundup of the Howard County Farm Bureau will be held in Fayette, November 18, 19 and 20. The Roundup this year will consist of a corn and poultry show and an exhibit of apples.

It is the open season for large reptiles throughout Missouri. The Clark

County News says: "Last week Mrs. George Burcham brought a large table to the News office. It weighed 11 lbs. 7 oz., was 21 inches long and 27 inches in circumference. Can you beat them?"

A man did \$12 worth of work near Wyaconda, Clark County, last week. He went into town and cashed three checks in the likeness of the one he had received. The constable got on his trail just in time to see the stranger disappearing up the railway track. After trailing the fugitive for a mile the constable lost him in the woods.

Chillicothe Oddfellows are preparing for their annual homecoming on Thanksgiving. A banquet will be the feature of the evening. Many visitors from neighboring towns and counties are expected.

When H. M. Kingsbury, who owns an apple orchard about four miles south of Fayette, faced a shortage of pickers he solved the problem by making a contract with the Missouri Reformatory at Booneville to gather his apple crop. Twenty-five boys went to the orchard in a truck each Monday morning, lived in a house on the farm and did their own cooking. The state was paid seven cents a bushel. Reformatory officials said that the boys liked the work and were eager to go on the trip.

Edward Harbaugh, a senior in the Perry High School, won first prize in the good roads speaking contest held there recently. He said among other things: "Do you know that had roads were a big factor in causing insanity among many of the people in the two states in the United States which have the most insanity? How can roads cause insanity? The largest part of the insane women in this and other states are country women. It has been shown that their insanity was brought on by the fact that they worked long and hard on farms from which they could seldom get away for a little pleasure or recreation. They brooded over the staleness and seclusion of their lives."

"Good roads bring everyone closer together and make it possible for the farmer's wife to visit her neighbors, attend churches and social gatherings, come to town for an evening's entertainment and get relief from the monotony of the farm."

When a stranger in Columbia recently asked where the Presbyterian church was, the response came, "Presbyterian church? By the peanut stand."

YESTERYEARS

NOVEMBER, 1820—

On November 16, 1820, Boone County with its present boundaries was organized by the Territorial Legislature which assembled in St. Louis in September of that year. Missouri was not finally admitted to the Union as a state, however, until August 10, 1821.

NOVEMBER, 1870—

The following article appeared in the November 18, 1870, issue of the Columbia Missouri Statesman:

"The result of the election just held in the state demonstrates to the Republicans of the country the folly and ruin of shrinking from five issues of the present through fear of party failure. The better Republicans of Missouri have swept the state as with a whirlwind. Let Republicans in other states heed the lesson. We advise them to hang together as we advise the Republicans of this state to hold together, but it can only be upon vital principles and living questions. Slavery abolished, rebellion suppressed, reconstruction consummated, equal civil rights established and republican virtue extinguished, the Republican party must either move forward to some practical platform or be buried out of sight. Nothing is more useless or useless than to attempt to maintain a political party for the sake of naught but the party."

NOVEMBER, 1895—

On the evening of November 11, 1895, the City Council met to consider the matter of sewerage for Columbia. A committee composed of S. H. Levy, J. W. Stone, C. R. Halling and W. W. Garth reported on measurements that they had made for two main lines of sewers.

One of the lines was to start on Price avenue just north of the residence of A. E. Duncan and run from there west, following a ravine; to the tunnel under the Wabash railroad, then on Park avenue to Fourth street, south on Fourth street to Flat Branch, then south to a point west of the C. & N. Rollin's residence.

The other line was to start on Hill street south of the building occupied by the Columbia Herald, run west in the alley to Ninth street, south to Cherry street, west to Eighth street, south to the alley by the laundry, west in the alley to Seventh street, south to Locust street and then southwest on the outer course to join the first system at a point near the residence of L. B. Campbell.

The committee was discharged and the matter postponed until a meeting of the council the following February.

NOVEMBER, 1910—

According to the University Missouriian of November 12, 1910 had enrolled in the Short Course in Agriculture, an increase of 500 per cent over that for the year of 1909. Three men, John H. Cook of Pennsylvania, E. H. Holderness of New Bloomfield and W. A. Stacy of Ben D'Arcy, all more than 50 years old, had entered to study scientific farm-

hips is very contrary to the prevailing straight-line mode. Other hints of a coming season's bouffantness are given by horizontal pin tucks at the hips or fan-shaped pleatings of contrasting, lighter weight fabrics.

Panel at the sides are also being used. This fad is especially noted in black-and-white costumes. Small pearl buttons outline the handings and hip panels. Panels, by the way, are very chic when used as overtones. One importing house is showing a street gown of midnight blue serge and black satin. The satin is used as a rather clinging underslip and the serge is the tunic. It is about knee-length and is cut into deep points of uneven length. Some of the points are edged with tiny silk tassels that flop about most piquantly.

NEW BOOKS AT M. U. LIBRARY

Tribute to Paul Schweitzer by His Former Students.

The new books received in the Library are:

"The Greenback Movement, 1875-84 and Wisconsin's part in it," by Ellis B. Usher.

"Reader's Guide to the Encyclopedia Britannica."

"Utilization of Waste Products," by T. Koller.

"Schweitzer, Professor Paul. Tribute by his Former Students in the University of Missouri."

"Brent, Rene. Droit International Et Droit Interne," by Heinrich Friepel.

"Spirit of the Courts," by Thomas Wall Shelton.

"Pork Production in North America," by W. W. Smith.

"Practical Farmer," by John Sparrier.

"Botany," by O. Thuday.

"Experimental Farmer," by Theo. Tibbe.

"Treatise on Agriculture," by Theo. Tibbe.

"Chapters in Medieval Administrative History," Vol. 1, by Taut.

"Procedure in U. S. House of Representatives," by Clarence Cannon.

"Woman Citizen," by Mary Brown Boyd.

"Greek Ideals," by C. Delick Burns.

"Jefferson Davis," by A. C. Gordon.

"Analysis of Dye Stuff," by A. W. Green.

"Concrete and Stucco Houses," by O. C. Hering.

"School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University. Collected papers."

"Modern Inventions," by V. E. Johnson.

"Our Economic and Other Problems," by Otto H. Kahn.

"Shakespeare, the Man and His Work," by Meriton Lupton.

"Creative Impulse in Industry," by Helen Marot.

"Human Parasitology," by Damaso Rivas.

"Public Health and Medical Education in Many Lands. A Review for 1919, Rockefeller Foundation."

"United States Federal Trade Commission. Sort Reports. Coal. No. 2 Pennsylvanian Anthracite."

"United States Federal Trade Commission. Sort Reports. Copper. June 30, 1919."

"United States Internal Revenue. Statistics of Income. 1919."

"Utah Laws. Statutes. Compiled laws."

"Productive Soils," by Wilbert Walter Weir.

International MOTOR TRUCKS

The value of a motor truck is measured by the service it gives in proportion to the actual operating cost year by year. No Motor Truck is better than its engine, or more efficient than its final drive. These two units deserve the careful consideration of every prospective motor truck purchaser because upon them depends the performance of the complete truck. The International engine is well built and sturdy. It embodies the three vital principles that make for efficiency—power, reliability and endurance. The International internal gear drive rear axle converts the power of the International engine into mileage. The axle deserves the credit for the economy and lasting qualities of International Motor trucks. To know the value of an International truck ask any owner what he has to say of its service.

Sapp Brothers Implement Co.

"Our Budget Plan will bring the New Edison this Xmas!"

THIS is the time of the year when our Budget Plan is most helpful. You ought to come in right away and find out what it can do for you.

In the first place, it will put a New Edison beside your Christmas tree, (how the family will rejoice!)

In the second place, it will stretch your Christmas dollar so that you'll hardly feel the purchase.

The Budget Plan treats the New Edison as an essential of life, such as a home, and arranges payments on the sound "time" principle. It combines modern business practice with thrift.

This way of treating a dollar actually makes it go farther. Let us explain how the Budget Plan brings the longed-for New Edison for what an extremely ordinary gift would cost—and makes 1921 thrift pay for the balance.

Parker Furniture Co.